

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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"WAR MUST BE FOUGHT TO A FINISH; END NOT IN SIGHT," SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

174,000 REFUSE TO STRIKE OR AGREE TO "SUSPENSION OF WORK" TO AID CARMEN

Building Trades, Longshoremen and Tidewater Boatmen to Respect Contracts.

ONLY MORAL SUPPORT.

Executive Council, Representing 36 Unions, Deaf to Organizer's Plea.

The sympathetic strike movement to aid the striking carmen blew up with a loud report this afternoon when the United Building Trades, comprising thirty-six unions with about 140,000 members, practically refused to agree to the "suspension of work" urged by Organizer Fitzgerald of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees. Actually the Executive Council of the United Building Trades delayed action for a week and pledged moral support, but action postponed a week is regarded as no action at all.

The Longshoremen and Tidewater Boatmen, numbering about 34,000, also refused to go on strike at this time. The street railway union leaders have admitted that without the longshoremen and building trades a general sympathetic strike would fail. LONGSHOREMEN WILL ABIDE BY CONTRACTS.

The action of the longshoremen was communicated to the Committee of Thirty-five, which was appointed yesterday to boost the general strike plan, in the shape of the following communication from T. V. O'Connor, President of the International Longshoremen's Union:

"At a meeting of the representatives of the longshoremen held today in the Times Square Building the following action was taken:

"That all longshoremen stand ready and willing to quit work in sympathy with the striking street carmen whenever, in their judgment, such a strike is necessary and they are ordered out by President O'Connor."

The longshoremen have contracts with all the steamship companies and Mr. O'Connor has announced his intention of living up to them. The prospect of President O'Connor ordering a sympathetic strike is remote. FITZGERALD PLEADS FOR SUPPORT.

Organizer Fitzgerald played his last card in his sympathetic strike propaganda when he went to Broome Hall, No. 134 East Fifty-fourth Street, today and pleaded for half an hour for the support of the Executive Council of the Building Trades.

The Executive Council of 116 delegates, representing the thirty-six unions, held an executive session lasting three hours, and from all accounts it was a hot one. A resolution was adopted favoring a general sympathetic strike, but referring the matter back to the locals. Each local will take a vote and delegates will report back to a meeting of the Executive Council to be held next Wednesday morning.

If twenty-nine of the thirty-six unions represented at the meeting had been in favor of a sympathetic strike the strike would have gone into effect forthwith. The result shows that there is plenty of anti-strike sentiment in the Executive Council.

At the conclusion of the executive

BROOKLYNS BEGIN DECIDING SERIES WITH "PHILLIES"

Alexander and Cheney Opposing Pitchers—20,000 Fans See First Game.

BATTING ORDER.
Philadelphia. Puckett, cf. Hancock, ss. Stock, 3b. Whitford, 1b. Cravath, 2b. Luderus, 1b. Nichols, 2b. Kilgus, c. Alexander, p.
Brooklyn. Myers, cf. Daubert, 1b. Stewart, 1b. Wheat, 1b. Cuthaw, 2b. Mowrey, 1b. Vance, ss. Miller, c. Cheney, p.
Attendance, 20,000.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ERBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN.

Sept. 28.—With only one game and a half separating them from the lead in the race for the National League pennant the fast-going Phillies came here this afternoon with the determination of ousting the Dodgers from first place by taking all the three games they are scheduled to play. The closeness of the race between the clubs, the delightful weather and the fact that this was the Jewish New Year's Day were responsible for the large crowd of fans on hand to see the teams struggle for the initial game. By 2 o'clock there were 6,000 fans within the inclosure and more were coming every minute from that time until the bell rang for the toss. When the Phillies took the field for their preliminary batting practice they were given a great ovation.

FIRST INNING.—Puckett sent up a long fly to Myers, who gathered it in after a sprint to the fence. Bancroft slashed a single to right. Stock flew out to Myers, who made another pretty catch. Cuthaw threw out Whitted at first. No runs, one hit.

Myers walked on the first four pitched balls. Daubert sacrificed. Stock to Luderus. Stengel fanned. Wheat out. Alexander to Luderus. No runs, no hits, one left.

SECOND INNING.—Cravath walked. Luderus doubled to right field. Cravath going to third. Neuhoff was out. Olsen to Daubert. Cravath scoring. Luderus going to third. Luderus scored and Kilgus reached third when Cheney threw into right field after fielding Kilgus's grounder. Kilgus was credited with a hit and Cheney with an error. Kilgus scored on Alexander's sacrifice fly to Wheat. Puckett flied to Cuthaw. Three runs, two hits, none left.

Cuthaw out. Nichols to Luderus. Mowrey out. Bancroft to Luderus. The ball was hit sharply to deep short, but Bancroft's stop and throw was wonderful. Olsen flied out to Cravath. No runs, no hits, none left.

GIANTS NOW HAVE WON 24 STRAIGHT GAMES

NEW YORK VS. BOSTON.
Boston. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2
Batteries—Rudolph and Woods; Trece and McHenry.

Vice-President Marshall Has a Heavy Cold.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall rested for several hours in Chicago today between campaign speaking engagements. He is suffering from a heavy cold. He came from Evansville, Ind., and is scheduled to speak at Hammond, Ind., to-night.

WILSON TO LIVE UP HIS CAMPAIGN BY TAKING STUMP

To Deliver Series of Speeches That Will Have the Real Political Punch and Fire.

FIRST APPEAL TO WEST.

He Will Be Heard Twice in This State as Climax to Seabury's Fight.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 28.—Responding to appeals from Democratic leaders all over the country, President Wilson has agreed to put some real political punch into his campaign from now on. He will make more speeches and inject more Democratic fire into his talks. Using his speech of acceptance as a foundation the President is preparing to build up the Democratic case. This developed after a long conference between the President and National Chairman Vance McCormick last night and to-day. Before Mr. McCormick returned to New York this morning, he said:

"Hughes is slipping now. When the President gets under way, starting with his speech at Shadow Lawn Saturday, the downward slide of the Republican candidate will be materially accelerated."

The President's big speeches in New York will come as a climax to efforts all along the line to swing the Empire State in the Democratic column. One of these speeches will be in New York City and the other in Buffalo. Both will be late in October or the first of November and have been arranged to back up the active campaign to be made by Samuel Seabury, Democratic candidate for Governor, and William F. McComb, candidate for Senator.

The speech Saturday before 2,000 young Democrats who are coming from New York, New Jersey and other Eastern States will be a warm one, according to the President's lieutenants. He is expected to put some pertinent questions up to the Republican candidate. The address will mark the first real political challenge that the President has uttered since accepting the re-nomination.

Tuesday the President leaves for Omaha, where he speaks Thursday night. It will be the first appeal to the West for approval of his policies. He will spend the afternoon and evening in Omaha, reviewing during the afternoon the Nebraska Historical Society program.

In addition to this address the President will journey to Indianapolis Oct. 12, Pennsylvania Day Oct. 14, and served at Shadow Lawn Oct. 14, and the President will speak to a delegation of Democrats from that State.

During the following week there will be a St. Louis day at Shadow Lawn and a delegation of Democrats from that city will be addressed. On Oct. 19, the President goes to Chicago for a speech and immediately upon returning will address farmers from New Jersey and surrounding States on Farmers Day at Shadow Lawn. The President's lieutenants predict a whirlwind finish to the campaign.

HOPE FOR POLAND GONE.

Can's Reply to Wilson Note on Relief Ends Chance of Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The reply of Great Britain to President Wilson's personal appeal for a Polish relief agreement among the belligerents was received today.

It was learned that hope for an agreement practically has been abandoned.

Mother and Children Reunited By Evening World Reader's Aid



ALLAN, RUTH AND FLORENCE

HOLLWEG ASSAILS BRITISH IN SPEECH TO THE REICHSTAG

Says That Nation Forced the Italians to Make War on Germany.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Sept. 28.—Before crowded galleries, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg this afternoon delivered an address at the opening session of the Reichstag, reviewing developments in the military and diplomatic situation since the last sitting.

He touched first on the diplomatic history of the Italian and Roumanian declarations of war.

The Italians, the Chancellor said, tried to shift the blame for a declaration of war upon Germany, but Germany refused to play Italy's game.

"Finally the measures which England used with equal recklessness against neutrals and allies were too strong," he added.

"Italy's warfare depends upon English coal and money. Italy finally had to give in. The decision was certainly brought about by English coercion."

PREDICTS MILK SHORTAGE IN NEW YORK NEXT WEEK

Commissioner Dillon Says Contracts With Farmers Expire Sunday—Sees Higher Price.

"All the big milk receivers in New York City are facing a tremendous shortage of milk next week and what they will do is a problem," said John J. Dillon, Commissioner of the State Department of Food and Markets, today.

"Practically all their contracts with farmers throughout the State expire on Sunday and in almost no instance have they been able to renew the contracts."

"The big receivers have been storing milk and in two or three days probably will be able to supply their

MRS. BRAND WINS BACK HER BABES AND AID FOR THEM

Justice Mayo Relents on Hearing of Help Resulting From Evening World Article.

D. W. GRIFFITH DONOR.

Mother Will Keep at Work That Father May Continue to Preach Gospel.

On the representation that an Evening World reader had guaranteed \$200 to aid Mrs. Bessie Brand, wife of an evangelist, in the support of her four children, Justice John B. Mayo in the Children's Court this morning reversed his decision of a week ago and restored the little Brands to their mother.

The offer of assistance was made by D. W. Griffith as the result of a story, printed in The Evening World, showing that Mrs. Brand's application for her children was opposed by the Children's Society and the Associated Charities on the ground that her employment with the Publicity Bureau of the National Democratic Headquarters was of a temporary character and that \$15 a week would not be adequate for the support of her little boys and girls.

Justice Mayo denied Mrs. Brand's plea because there seemed to be no guarantee that the children would not revert to the state of destitution in which they had been found last July by Miss Mary P. Wheeler, agent of the Associated Charities. The interest shown by readers of The Evening World, and Mr. Griffith's fund, removed this difficulty and the children were paroled in the custody of their mother.

Mrs. Brand is a woman of unusual education and refinement. Fourteen years ago her husband, Allan Brand of Lexington, Ky., gave up his work as civil engineer in St. Louis, Mo., because he believed he had received a call from God to go forth and interpret the prophecies to the people. Tears stood in her big brown eyes this morning when Justice Mayo told

(Continued on Second Page.)

BULGARIANS DEFEATED IN TWO FIERCE BATTLES

Paris Reports Victory for French and Russians on the Macedonian Front.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Bulgarian forces made two attacks last night near Florina, on the western end of the Macedonian front. The repulse of these attacks is reported in an official announcement given out here today. No further attack on Kiamakalan Heights has been undertaken by the Bulgarians.

On the Struma front, near Janina, British artillery was more active.

No Word as Yet of the Bremen.

NEW LONDON, Sept. 28.—For several weeks everything has been in readiness here for the arrival of the German merchant submarine Bremen and numerous trips have been made by officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company and others on tugs in search of the long-awaited craft, which has frequently been reported as being outside the harbor.

The officials of the Forwarding Company said today that they had no definite information to give out concerning the whereabouts of the Bremen.

Old Time Pitcher Found Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Alfred Thompson, a star pitcher with the Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, was found dead of heart disease in a cheap rooming house here today.

ALLIES WILL NOT TOLERATE PEACE MOVE BY NEUTRALS, SAYS SECRETARY FOR WAR

"We Will Not Stop Until the Prussian Military Despotism Is Broken Beyond Repair," Declares Lloyd George in Interview.

ALLIES TOOK HARD BLOWS; WILL NOW STRIKE BACK

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LONDON, Sept. 28.—There is no end of the war in sight. Any step at this time by the United States, the Vatican or any other neutral in the direction of peace would be construed by England as an unneutral, pro-German move.

The United Press is able to make these statements on no less authority than that of the British man of the hour—Right Honorable David Lloyd George, Secretary of State for War.

"Britain has only begun to fight; the British empire has invested thousands of its best lives to purchase future immunity for civilization; this investment is too great to be thrown away," was the Welsh statesman's size-up of the situation.

More than at any time since the beginning of the war there is evidenced throughout England a popular suspicion toward America, a suspicion that did not exist a year ago. This feeling appears directly attributable to the notion generally entertained by the man on the street that President Wilson might be induced to intervene for the purpose of stopping the European war. A similar suspicion of Spain and the Vatican is also manifest.

STRIKING WORDS OF LLOYD GEORGE ON "FINISH" FIGHT.

"The fight must be to a finish—to a knockout."
"Peace now is unthinkable."
"The whole world must know that there can be no interference at this stage."
"We have no delusions that the war is nearing an end."
"We haven't the slightest doubt as to how it is to end."
"Britain has only begun to fight."
"France will stick to the end."
"Russia has been slow to arouse but she will be equally slow to quiet."
"Never Again!" has become our battle cry.

Lloyd George was asked to give the United Press in the simplest possible language the British attitude toward the recent peace talk.

"Simple language?" he queried, with a half smile. Then he thought a moment. "Sporting terms are pretty well understood wherever English is spoken. I am quite sure they will be understood in America."

"Well, then, the British soldier is a good sportsman. He enlisted in this war in the sporting spirit—the best sense of that term. He went to see fair play to a small nation trampled upon by a bully. He is fighting for fair play in international dealings."

He has fought as a good sportsman by the thousands. He has died like a sportsman. He has never asked anything more than a sporting chance and hasn't always had that. When he couldn't get it he didn't quit. He played the game. He didn't squeal, and certainly he never asked any one to squeal for him.

"Under the circumstances, the British, now that the fortunes of the game have turned a bit, are not disposed to stop because of the squealing done by the Germans or for the Germans by probably well meaning but misguided sympathizers and humanitarians. For two years the British soldier had a bad time—no one knows so well as he what a bad time it was. He was sadly inferior in equipment."

"On the average he was inferior in training. He saw the allied cause beaten all about the ring, but he didn't appeal to either the spectators or a referee to stop the fight on the ground that it was brutal, nor did he ask to have the rules changed. He took his punishment. Even when beaten like a dog he was a game dog. When forced to take refuge in a trench, when too badly used up to carry the fight to the enemy, he hunted on without whining, fought off every attack, bled his time, endured with-

SIX HURT IN CRASH
OF THIRD AVENUE CARS

Cause of Collision at Fordham Road Unknown—Injured Are Able to Go Home.

Two Union Railway Company cars collided today at Third Avenue and Fordham Road. Six persons were injured. They are:

Elizabeth Pratchett, No. 663 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Street, sprained back; John Larkin, No. 368 East One Hundred and Forty-third Street, bruises; Heier, God, No. 208 East Twentieth Street, injuries to wrist; Walter Anderson, No. 430 St. Nicholas Avenue, injuries to back, and John Kelly, No. 1215 Bryant Avenue, bruises.

All the injured were attended at the scene of the accident and later left for their homes. The cause of the collision is unknown.

Main Sailed on Three Steamers.

BERLIN, Sept. 28 (by wireless to Sayville).—The steamers Zealand from Amsterdam for South American ports, Ryndam, from New York for Rotterdam, and Arakatan, from Java for Amsterdam, have been forced by the British to surrender their mails to the Overseas News Agency announced to-day.

RACING
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